

REAL ART BY AN EL PASO ARTIST NOBODY HOLME BY POWERS

Paintings by Allen True, El Paso Boy, to be Shown in El Paso; Mural Painter.

An exhibit of about 50 paintings, by Allen T. True, an El Paso boy, who has won fame as an artist, now of Denver, Colo., will be held all of next week under the auspices of the art department of the Woman's club, in the Feldman studio.

In addition to the interest connected with the unusual opportunity to see so large a number of examples of the work of a painter who ranks high in the art world, there is an added interest in his work to El Pasoans for Mr. True is a native El Pasoan, and spent the first dozen or so years of his life in El Paso. He attended the grammar schools of the city.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry True, are well known here by the older residents of the city. Mr. True, the father of the artist, held an important office with the El Paso smelter for some time and was at one time the president of the El Paso chamber of commerce. Mrs. True was a prominent woman here and took an active interest in education matters and with Mrs. Olga Kohlberg and Mrs. J. E. Townsend was responsible for the starting of the first public kindergarten in El Paso, which was also the first public kindergarten in the state of Texas.

Since moving to Denver, Mrs. True has become very prominent in educational matters and has been a member of the school board of the city of Denver, served a year as the president of the school board and is now holding the office of head of the attendance department of the school board.

After going to Denver, young Allen True completed his education in the public schools of Denver, and attended the University of Colorado at Boulder. He had his art training at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D. C., later studying under Howard Pyle, the illustrator, in New York City.

Having spent all of his boyhood in the west he naturally was strongly interested in western topics and was greatly influenced by the work of Frederick Remington. For a number of years he was engaged in illustrating his work appearing in Scribner's and other leading magazines and attracting favorable notice for the big manner in which he pictured the rugged western types doing the big work of the big west.

Mr. True almost abruptly dropped this line of work a few years ago and since that time devoted himself to mural paintings and easel pictures. He studied for a time with the great Brangwyn, the biggest mural painter of this age, whose eight murals, "The Elements," representing earth, fire, water, and air, were the biggest things in an art way at the Panama-Pacific exposition. Mr. Brangwyn sent for Mr. True to assist him in the preparation of these murals. Mr. True was represented at the Panama-Pacific exposition by a mural of his own painting, a scene in the California oil fields. Mr. True has decorated the branch library in Denver with a series of mural paintings of western scenes and has recently been given the commission for the mural paintings which are to decorate the new union station under construction in Denver.

While he has traveled abroad extensively, Mr. True has not neglected his own country and has spent most of his time on the trail through the western hills, living with the trappers, the Indians and the miners whom he paints.

The studio where Mr. True does most of his painting is away up in the mountains of Colorado, at Woods Lake, where he spends about six months of every year.

Mr. True and his wife are expected to visit in El Paso for a few days during the exhibition and will be much entertained while here.

The exhibition will be open only in the afternoons from 2 to 5:30 o'clock every day of the coming week, beginning Monday and including Saturday. The exhibition will be managed by a committee representing the art department, composed of Messrs. A. P. Averill, Frank A. Seward, S. H. Sutherland, A. W. Foster and R. E. Thompson. They will be assisted by the younger members of the club, Misses J. C. Foster, Sarah Small, Greta Palmer and Rosemary Peabody.

The patronesses of the exhibit are the old friends of the True family. They



ALLEN T. TRUE AT HIS WORK.

ALPINE AND MARATHON GET SHOWERS DURING WEEK

Alpine, Tex., Dec. 11.—Good rains have fallen during the past week in portions of the Alpine country. At Alpine there were good showers that put some moisture in the ground and was sufficient to lay the dust. At Marathon a good rain fell.

are Messdames J. E. Townsend, H. B. Stevens, F. J. Feldman, Charles R. Stevens, C. E. Kellogg, W. S. Tilton, T. J. Beall, E. Kohlberg, W. S. Stewart, Howard Thompson, E. V. Berrien, W. W. Rose, F. E. Hunter, A. G. Foster, J. C. Lackland, J. P. Williams, E. E. Neff, E. A. Shelton, Charles R. Morehead, T. A. Salvey, W. R. Brown and Miss Mary L. Stanton.

ALL CAMERAS TAKEN TO JUAREZ ARE SEIZED BY OFFICERS

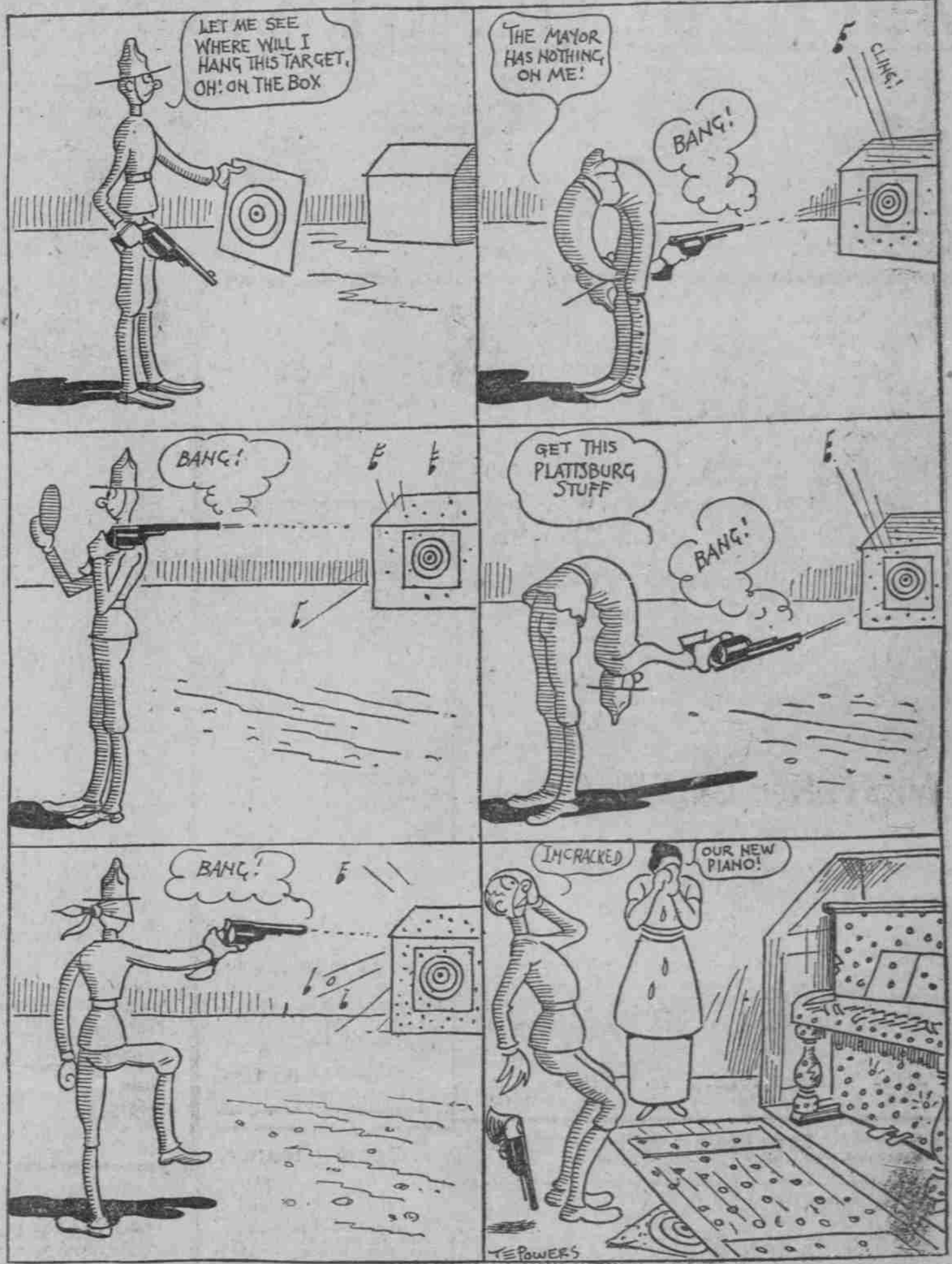
All cameras were seized in Juarez Friday morning by the Mexican authorities. No reason was given for the confiscation and a number of tourists lost their picture taking machines when they went over the river to snap the old church and the bull ring.

Even the race track men, who are accustomed to taking their cameras to the track, lost them when they crossed Friday.

FORT STOCKTON IS DRY TOWN FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

Fort Stockton, Tex., Dec. 11.—For the first time in its history, Fort Stockton

is a dry town. This is the result of the local option election in precinct No. 1, of Pecos county, which includes Fort Stockton. The vote was close, the drys winning by a majority of five votes in a total of 385 votes cast.



Togo and Hon. Dumb-Waiter By Wallace Irwin

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DEAR SIR:—

Last place to burst my engagement from work were home of Mrs. and Mr. S. W. Oddbunn, Chicago, near Illinois. There I remain in situation of job nearly two weeks and felt quite superstitious until suddenly I no longer was there. Nasty dumb-waiter do this, I explain.

Japanese are very talented discoverers. We think with brains and can not stop learning how to do everything most easiest way.

For instance, After I remain in Oddbunn home six (6) days I suddenly discover new talent for Hon. Dumb-Waiter. Japanese are boy-size men like Napoleon. Dumb-Waiter are boy-size elevator. Well, by redoubling my arms & legs into tight-wad bundle resembling roast-beef packages I can crawl into that boxed compartment and elevate myself up and down like sailors.

I try this one day and miraculously arrive to cellar where was all gloomy surroundings including furnace, ash-barrel, Thos. Cat & Janitor. Hon. Janitor stood there and observe me with Swedish expression of explosive neutrality. "I have been in janitoring business forty (40) years," he dth, "yet never before now did I live to see it!"

"I can teach you quite a knowledge about coventries," I divulge for friendship approach. He merely say, "Huh," Swedish salute.

"I have arrived," I commence like Y. M. C. A. "to make slight visit around, for I am anxious get acquainted with more Janitors, because I never met that social life. Oftenly between dish-wash and dinner-cook I have pleasure hours when I could drop in on the happiness of your home. Also, maybe you have some idleness of your own which you would enjoy by riding upwards to my kitchen."

"Before I entrust my val. married life of 238 lbs. weight to your alrship, I see myself bust first," he glub. "However, if you come visit my cellar home in p. m. afternoons I teach you among friends how play Swedish game of P. Knuckie."

I am gratitude. With happy feet I follow him to cave parlor where home surroundings look snug under steam-pipes. There besides red-tablecloth set wife & uncle making play-card with society expression. Her name was Mrs. Swank, Uncle's name Mr. Saw.

Please-to-meet enjoyed while I learn how make money from P. Knuckie which cost me 87c while learning. Delightful afternoon. Next I roll back to Hon. Dumb-Waiter and burst upward to kitchen.

Danger about habits is they become habitual. Each afternoon time I slid down for slightly visit that delightful Janitor family. We play P. Knuckie each p. m. amidst of beer, American tea which I do not love, therefore can not. This are too happy life for remain doing so. Therefore I not slipped. One p. m. at dish-wash hour Hon. Mrs. Oddbunn arrive to me and report brashy. "Dinner for 8 at 7."

"What eat, if anything?" I ask to know. "Turkey-bake will be sufficient roast," she explain while parting.

I make speed to telephone and ask Hon. Turkey come quick. By 3:30 time he arrive by Dumb-Waiter. I were dressing him politely for dinner when Hon. Whistle squeech from tube.

"Hello yes." This from me. "Hello no." That from Hon. Janitor bedownstairs. "Why you no drop to P. Knuckie which waits?"

"O thanks not to do!" I narrate. "Too much turkey-cook consume time!"

"Why you spoil all afternoon pleasure by mere work?" he grump, and his voice disappear. I very alarmed to insult poor janitor. Yet in time of war Turkey is more important than Sweden. So I must devote my wrists to tired duty of cookery. Bymby it 5 o'clock. Then I put Hon. Turkey to hot oven and await what next.

While setting down I catch thoughts. Why could I not make slight down slide and observe ½ game P. Knuckie while Hon. Turkey peacefully bake up? Bank Presidents, actors, etc., can leave profession occasionally for idle joy. Why not Togo also? I did.

With talented muscle I elope into Hon. Dumb-Waiter, hoist myself down and next I stood by cellar parlor where red-tablecloth was there containing cards and other players. Hon. Janitor, Mrs. Swank, Uncle Saw set gloomily by beers amidst-gambles. They continue play-card which they do without welcome to my presence.

At last I say "Hum" with debutant indication in my voice. "What you do here?" require Hon. Janitor brutally like mules.

"I come help P. Knuckie," I resort humbly. "This game wait for no Japanese labor," he snork.

"Excuse please!" This from me while Hon. Janitor reply by boersip.

"Either get out or go at once!" he snub with fist. "I take my choice," are bright reply for me. So I rush to Hon. Dumb-Waiter where it stood looking for me. I make pullup of rope and am nearly up there when O! Hon. Dumb-Waiter refuse to go more further, although merely 622 feet from that denier kitchen where I smell turkey. I hear sounds of rope tie. Nothing else but silence could be observed. I holla "O Hon. Janitor!" with feeble voice so Mrs. Boss Lady no hear and fire me for irregularly because I sat there idlingly when supposed to be cooking. ¾ hour ensue, yet nothing else. From my caged box I could smell considerable house-afire from Hon. Turkey who sleep too long in hot oven. How could I escape to save that helpless bird? Nowhere!

Next I hear Mrs. Oddbunn footsteps making turkey-trot down hall. "Heaven earthy!" she shriech. "Entire carnage of dinner by fire! Where Togo?"

"Dumb-Waiter," I retort gently. She lookin. Ragged howells by her. "What you do there?"

"I come up please, but can't do because janitor services very poor in this house," I reject. "Maybe you could go far down permanently and avoid killing which I shall make on you when you appear," she rump.

"Perhaps could," I offer obligely & at that junction Hon. Knot which Hon. Janitor tie in rope departed by breaking, so Hon. D. Walter shoot down 3 stories containing me.

When I reach the terminus of my fall down I knew it. Cellar was there, although slightly confused with bumps. I layed in middle of gloom when I aroused abruptly by Hon. Swedish rage who appear less suddenly that I escape before of him. Maybe he would listen to my pithos if I stopped, but I didn't. So I resign from that situation feeling entirely bruised. Hoping you are the same.

Yours truly HASHIMURA TOGO.

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Las Cruces, N. M., Dec. 11.—At a total cost of \$24,000, four new bridges are to be built in Dona Ana county. The contract for the erection of the four bridges was awarded to the El Paso Bridge and Iron company, and an inspector, appointed by the state engineer, will select the material and supervise the work of erection, being on the ground all the time.

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Leo Ferlet returned this morning from his brother's bedside and immediately made arrangements to bring him here to Providence hospital. The injured man was still unconscious this afternoon.

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RAILROAD AND AUTOMOBILE TIME TABLES

All trains arrive and depart from Union station, foot of San Francisco street. All arrivals and departures given in El Paso or mountain standard time.

SAN ANTONIO.
For Albuquerque, Denver, Chicago, Los Angeles—Lv. 9:50 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.
From Albuquerque, Denver, Chicago, Los Angeles—Ar. 10 a. m. and 6:55 p. m.

EL PASO & SOUTHWESTERN.
For Arizona and Sonora—Lv. 2:55 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.
From Arizona and Sonora—Ar. 7:00 a. m. and 1:10 p. m.

(Eastern Division.)
For Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago—Lv. 1:25 p. m. and 4:45 p. m.
From Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago—Ar. 6:20 a. m. and 2:40 p. m.

AND S. F. TRAINS.
For San Antonio, New Orleans and Washington—Lv. 8:10 a. m. and 10:30 p. m.
From San Antonio, New Orleans and Washington—Ar. 5:10 p. m. and 10 p. m.

TEXAS & PACIFIC.
For Dallas and St. Louis—Lv. 6:30 a. m. and 1:35 p. m.
From Dallas and St. Louis—Ar. 9:15 a. m. and 4:35 p. m.

MEXICAN CENTRAL.
For Aguascalientes and intermediate points—Lv. Juarez at 6 p. m.
From Aguascalientes and intermediate points—Ar. Juarez 7:30 a. m.

MEXICO AND NORTH WESTERN.
For Pearson and intermediate points—Lv. Juarez Mondays and Thursdays at 8 a. m. From Pearson—Ar. Juarez 6 p. m. Wednesdays and Fridays.

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Automobiles leave Alamogordo for Roswell at 1:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. Westbound automobiles leave Roswell for Alamogordo at 7:00 a. m. Arrive at Alamogordo at 1:15 p. m. Stops are made at the following points: Pecos, Tinnie, Honda, San Antonio, Best, Tularosa, La Luz.

Through fare one way \$10.00. Intermediate points 8c per mile. Twenty-five pounds baggage carried free. Excess 10c per pound. Telephone No. 22 or No. 154, Roswell; 43 or 45, Alamogordo.

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Passenger service leaving both Roswell and Carlezoos daily and Sunday at 1:30 p. m. for Roswell, Tinnie, Honda, Lincoln, Ft. Stanton, Captain and Nogal.

Through fare one way \$10.00. Intermediate points at 8c per mile. Baggage carried up to 15 pounds. 50 pounds free. Excess at 10c per pound.

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EL PASO-CLINT.
Wheeler's car leaves Clint for El Paso daily, including Sunday, at 8:30 a. m. Returning to Clint the car leaves The Herald office at 2:30 p. m. Express and parcels auto line.

BIG SPRINGS, LAMESA, TEX. AUTO LINE.
Leaves Big Springs daily except Sunday at 8:10 a. m., arriving Lamesa via South and Big Springs, at 12 noon, returning to Big Springs same day at 5 p. m. \$2.50 one way, \$4.00 round trip.

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Passenger service leaving Eagle and Chloride daily except Sunday at 1 a. m. for Elephant Butte, Chisita, Willow Springs, and Palmar. Through fare one way, \$2. Intermediate points, 10c per mile. Baggage carried 25 pounds free, excess 2 cents per pound.

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